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Norwich, within and for the Distric Norwich, on the 24th day of May, A

D. 1917.

Present—NELSON J. AYLANG, Judge.
Estate of William S. Fletcher, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased.
William L. Fletcher of Norwich,
Conn. appeared in Court and filed a
petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to
probate.

ment of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwien, in said District, or the 29th day of May, A. D. 1917, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said Ristrict, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELESON J. AYLING, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true corr of record.

Attack: HELEN M. DRESCHER.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 24th day of May, A. Norwich, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1917.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Extiste of John F. Sevin, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

John F. Sevin, Jr., of Portland Me., opneared in Court and filed a petition Praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of him deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, It is Ordered That said patition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwick, in said District, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1917, at 10 octock in 12 foremoon, and that notice of the probate of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attert: HELEN M. DRESCHER.

MEYDER

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Canterbury, within and for the Dis-trice of Canterbury, on the 24th day of May, 1617. May 1917.

Present—A. HALE BENNETT. Judge.
Estate of Samuel D. Bliven, late of Canterbury, in said District, decased.

The Administrator baving made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real state described therein, it is Ordered. That said application be heard at the Probate Office in Canterbury, on the Sist day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of this order in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaner having a circulation in said District, and that return be made to this Court.

A. HALE BENNETT, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest:

A. HALE BENNETT, Judge.

Judge.

THERE is no advertising medium in astern Connecticut equal to The Bul-tin for business results.



We are showing a beautiful assortment of Ladies' Trimmed Hats at \$2.98 to \$6.98

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ı	Infants'	Petticoats 29c to \$1.00
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	Infants'	Kimonos 29c to \$1.00
	Infants'	Carriage Robes., 59c to \$1.25
	Infants'	Stork Pants 25c to 89c
	Infants'	Lap Pads and Covers 121/2c to 50c
	Infants'	Stockings 17c to 59c
ı	Infants'	Bibs and Shirts 35c to \$1.00

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Soft Collars, 15c, 25c. Belted Suits, \$13.50 to

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Hers June 5.

East Berlin.—The stone crushing plant is now working full time and shipping a number of cars daily. The machinery for registering all who are legally required to submit themselves bricks.



DANIELSON

Sody Believed to be Sabri Ali, Murdered Albanian, Discovered in Mill Ditch at Attawaugan—Five of the Man's Countrymen Taken Into Custody on Suspicion of Having Knowl.

Gilbert will be in active charge of the country of t Body Believed to be Sabri Ali, Murtody on Suspicion of Havings of Foul edge of His Death—Rumors of Foul Play Came First From Waterbury.

The registrars of voters under Mr. Gilbert will be in active charge of the enrollment, with a number of deputies that probably will be appointed today. The intention is to have a sufficient of the control of the contro

DANIELSON

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

for military service enrollment on

MISS PILLING'S REPORT

To be Presented at Meeting of State

Federation.

As chairman of the federation's committee on education, Miss Emma F. Pilling will make a report on education in Connecticut at the annual

convention of the State Federation of Woman's clubs in Bridgeport today. The following, relative to rural

chools, is an extract from Miss Pill-

Improvement of Rural Schools.

The following is the list of names ubmitted by the selectmen of Kil-

ngly for jury service from September, this list to be reduced one-half by

Thursday.
There were two cases for Judge W.
F. Woodward to hear in the town

A hig programme of sports in which employes of the Connecticut Mills will

participate has been arranged for Sat-

ourt Thursday morning.

Finding of the body of a murdered man believed to be Sabri Ali, an Albanian, in the mill ditch at Attawaugan Thursday afternoon, gave the people of that village a shock and incidentally substantiated a report that lice a few weeks ago that a man had been done to death at Goodyear. Following the finding of the body a group of five Albanians with whom the dead man made his home at Goodthe dead man made his home at Good-year, where he was employed in the mill up to about seven weeks aso, were taken into custody and are be-ing held for an inquiry that will be instituted this morning. Officers were seeking for two more Albanians on Thursday night, at North Grosvenor-dale and at Waterbury.

Wrapped in Burlap. When the body was found Thursday afternoon it was wrapped securely in burlap that had been tied about it with stout cord and the legs had been drawn close up to the body and held in that position by chains that were wrapped about the ankles and legs and then stretched upward and wound about the body just above the hips. Inside the burlap and resting on the dead man's chest was a big stone, placed there that the body might not rise again to the surface after it had been thrown into the river, from which it eventually had drifted through the locks and into the mill ditch, where the shastly bundle finally brought up against the iron bar gratings that keep foreign matter from passing into the wheel pit. The stone, it was afterwards found, welchs to stone the stone of the

Discovered by Charles Weeks.

Charles Weeks, who keeps the grates of the ditch clear, discovered the body about 1 p. m. It was not there a few hours before he said, and evidently had drifted down during the forenoon. One theory advanced was that the body, notwithstanding the heavy stone had been caused the rise to the surface by the accumulated gases within it and the effect of the thunderstorm during the early hours of Wedn sday morning. At what point the body morning. At what point the body morning. At what point the body is the providing and the providing apparatus of the card was filled out in the schools as they have a good brick building. The club is trying to accomplish it next year. There is a possibility of providing apparatus for a playground.

Town Clerk David Flagg received Thursday the first of the military census returns to be made by a Putnam man. The card was filled out in Worcester by Harry L. Hopkins, 25, whose home is in this city. Mr. Hopkins a possibility of providing apparatus for a playground.

The New London Woman's club has given a picture to one of the rural schools.

The Danielson Art club gave up its first meeting of the year to a discus-returns before June 5 have been re-

Corone Arithm 0.101 was at the full when the body was removed from the second for the second for

Worked There Before, The dead man during the last period of his employment at Goodyear had been with the company about four months. He had worked there at dif-

worked There Before.
The dand man during the last perfed of his employment at Goodyear, had been with the company about for grow pervice from September (1 this list to be reduced one-half by had been many than the pervice of the characters of the pervice of the characters of the pervice of the characters of the pervice of the pervice

Nothing of value was found upon All's person in the search made at the undertaking rooms. The man had on a pair of blue trousers, coarse but good underwear, an outside shirt, a fancy vest, stockings and a pair of practically new black shoes. The fancy vest helped make his identification cuite certain as Sabri All, for he used to wear this garment to work at times. There was no money in his pockets.

The body was very carefully and securely wrapped, the only portion of it that showed when it was taken from the water being the right hand, which protruded from the burlap to the wrist. The heavy stone was firmly in Thursday.

Williams, E. C. Wood, Weslev Wilson, W. D. Wood, C. E. Young, A. S. Young, C. A. Young, L. E. Young, Williams, E. C. Wood, Weslev Wilson, W. D. Wood, C. E. Young, A. S. Young, C. A. Young, L. E. Young, Williams, E. C. Wood, Weslev Wilson, W. D. Wood, C. E. Young, A. S. Young, C. A. Young, L. E. Young, Williams, E. C. Wood, Weslev Wilson, W. D. Wood, C. E. Young, A. S. Young, C. A. Young, L. E. Young, Williams, E. C. Wood, Weslev Wilson, W. D. Wood, C. E. Young, C. A. Young, L. E. Young, Williams, E. C. Wood, Weslev Wilson, W. D. Wood, C. E. Young, C. A. Young, L. E. Young, Williams, E. C. Wood, Weslev Wilson, N. D. Wood, C. E. Young, C. A. Y protruded from the burlap to the wrist. The heavy stone was firmly in place, inside the burlap, on the man's

All was about 26 years of age. PREPARING FOR REGISTRATION Authorities Getting Ready for Business June 5.

PUTNAM

Belle Pasco Arrested in Local Hotel and Taken Back to Springfield-Charged With Keeping Disorderly House-Harry L. Hopkins First to Make Military Returns-Death of Mrs. Saleb Shippee-Coroner Inspects Trench Where Isai Marior Was Killed.

On a bench warrant issued in the superior court for Hampden County The registrars of voters under Mr. Gilbert will be in active charge of the enrollment, with a number of deputies that, probably will be appointed to-day. The intention is to have a sufficient number in the enrolling force to prevent unnecessary delays in proceeding with the work.

Thursday a form letter had been prepared for sending to the different manufacturing concerns, asking their co-operation in the work to be done, and which they may facilitate by and registered as Mrs. Smith. The younger woman registered as Anna

and which they may facilitate by checking up their employes who, under the law will be required to register, and by making it easy for such employes to get to the registration places at convenient hours. It has been said that much time can be saved and delays prevented. After her arrival she got into com munication, by telephone, with a party in Woonsocket, where Detective Man-ning had been on the lookout for her, and this fact became known to the of-ficer, who, having located her here, hired a machine and hurried to this and delays prevented if a steady stream of registrations can be kept coming all day of June 5, and in this cfty arriving here in the early hours of Thursday. Sergeant Julius Cordier accompmanner also extreme rushes at the control of noon hour and in the evening hours can be avoided.

anied Detective Manning to take Mrs. Pesce into custody. The woman made no objection to going back to Springfield with the officer and eventually bargained with the chauffeur that had brought Detective Manning here to drive her and the officer and Miss Smith to Springfield evensasing her Smith to Springfield, expressing he Smith to Springfield, expressing her preference to going that way instead of on the train. From a fine fat roll she paid the \$25 asked by the chauffeur to make the trip.

After the party had left a man arrived in town, sought out Captain Ryan and asked what had become of the woman. He was informed that the party had left for Springfield. There-upon he made the statement that he was the woman's husband

Many of the clubs of the state have done definite work in this direction. The Madison Woman's club has been instrumental in starting a Parent-Teacher Association, and has placed a fine bird chart in one of the pri-MILITARY CENSUS RETURNS First Card Received by Town Clerk mary rooms.

The Washington Woman's club has been most closely associated with the Flagg From Worcester.

morning and inspected the section of trench on Church street where the cave-in occurred Wednesday afternoon causing the death of Isai Marion. Mr. Bill spent some time about the locality and talked with men who were employed there. He made no announcement as to his views relative to

G. Suydam, history and elementary science, high school, \$750; Miss Maria H. Morrison, Israel Putnam school, grade one, \$550; Miss Adeline E. Babcaptain A. P. Woodward, O. O., who irrecruited Danielson's Home Guard company, was in Hartford Thursday Putnam school, \$360; Miss Adeline E. Bablet, kindergartner assistant, Israel Putnam school, \$360; Miss Rese Driscation to a conference relative to affairs of the guard with military officers. Dan-\$550.

THOMPSON FLAG RAISING. Exercises Planned for Sunday to Be of Special Significance.

The flag raising ceremony that is arranged to be held on Thompson common next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the flag raising at the Baptist Therefore a sturday afternoon is to be at promises to be one of the most impressive of the many planned to be held be held on the lawn has been arranged.

pressive of the many planned to be held in this vicinity.

Among the distinguished men expected to be present are Justice Isaac N. Mills, one of the most distinguished jurists of the New York courts and a former Thompson man, and former Governor and United States Senator Morgan G. Buikeley of Hartford. Attorney Randolph H. Chandler is to be held on the lawn has been arranged.

On Thursday, the 24th day of May, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, there were snow flurries in this city. Can you beat it? And this is supposed to be the beautiful month of May.

Rev. C. J. Harriman is to make the Memorial day address at Grove street cometery.



A COLD SPRING DOESN'T MEAN A HARVEST-LESS AUTUMN

When everything seems to be going wrong, a persistent series of mischances adds unlucky day to unlucky day till the long list seems likely to stretch on to the erack o' doom—under such circumstances it is hard for us to appreciate the fact that there is, nevertheless, a grand average in Nature which may be relied on to even things up, sooner or later.

It is, way out on the telescopic frontiers of the solar system. The very same law which holds them all in general allegiance to their masters, by its very immutability and unchangeableness compels them to a "wobbling in minor degree when they happen to come within reach of each other's lesser influence.

All their "wobbling," however, doesn't ever throw any one of them

things up, sooner or later.

Take such a spring as this has been with its exasperating weather conditions of rain and cold renewing themselves morning after morning and night after night, till it seemed as if our soils were doomed to an eternal mud-bath in frozen slime, and it has been very hard to hold to any sort of reasonable assurance that things would even yet, turn out with any degree of rightness.

In solid and sober truth, there is no such assurance upon which any one, as an individual, may base certain ex-pectation. There have been seasons which remained cold and unproductive all through. The famous summer of 1816, which was "written up" so many times last year, is an example. Snow and ice every month in the year; crop failures so complete in some sections and seasonable "wobblings." when the time both help ful up to be and seasonable "wobblings." as to bring their residents perilously near to the verge of actual famine: credible records seem to establish that credible records seem to establish that this was the local character of that cold summer a hundred years ago.

But it was an exception. So exceptional that it has passed into history as "the" cold summer. If there had been others it would have been simply "a" cold summer among the shall know why it rains all one May, and doesn't rain half enough another.

mer night into the immeasurable dis-tances of a blue infinity see, neverthe-less, the same stars and the same constellations; the same nebulous hazes far out beyond the limits of clear vision, and the same meteoric flashes stellations.

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for oft beyond the same meteoric flashes
sion, and the same meteoric flashes
stabbling the nearer darkness, that
were seen in these same latitides
when Chaldean shepherds watching
their flocks by night first began to notice the heavenly bodies.

Similarly, one spring is dry and hot.
Sample of the lays of Asserting
savagery since the days of Asserting
ter.

Bridgeport.—A deputation
that the city formally in
the stable of the city formally in
the city f one by continuous showers to mildew or rot the shocked and stocked crops. But when the general average is made up the "isotherms" and the "isobars" will generally be found to follow strik-

ingly similar courses and merge into a strikingly like contour. Natural law is, so far as our obser vation goes, immutable and unchange-able. It is neither controlled nor in any degree modified by circumstances and

conditions, other than those which are its own product. The same law which orbs a glittering drop of dew into a prismatic globe holds Arcturus to his course and binds the Pleiades into their seven-fold al-

The same law which manifests it-self in tremendous electric cataclyams upon the roaring surface of the solar furnace directs and guides the thund-er-shower which bangs and booms its rattling way over two or three town-shins of a July afternoon.

The same law which regulates the amount of heat which shall fall on the tropics, the temperature zones, and the arctic poles rules one year as imperial But "it wobbles." You say so, and no one can deny it. So does the moon "wobble" in its four weeks orbit about

annual orbit around the sun. So does mighty Jupiter. So does far off Uran

So does the earth in its

preside at the exercises. The North Grosyenordale band will furnish the Arranges for Public Meeting.

the earth.

Miss C. M. Tebbutt, who has been in charge of the health survey being made here as one of the works of the Chamber of Commerce, has arranged for a public meeting next week at which information relative to what has been developed by the survey will be given and plans to overcome defects suggester.

City Notes. Major A. D. McIntyre has returned to New York after a visit at his home

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.) us, 'way out on the telescopic frontiers of the solar system. The very wrong, a persistent series of mischanc-

doesn't ever throw any one of them wholly off the track. Indeed, their occasional aberrant obedience to some minor sideways pully of gravitation is the surest possible proof that they will never fail to obey the larger authority of the same law's controlling pow-

And so our seasons "wobble." They seldom follow the same identic lines of our petty worrhoosis a progress. They are one thing year; and were something else. year; and will, doubtless, be still dif-ferent next year. It is curious that ter serious astronomers know so much more about verse, no the conditions which establish the or-bits of the planets than we do about you and I, dearly believed, the conditions which affect our weath- about as much importance

I have no doubt that, when the time comes, some epoch-making discovery in the fields of natural law will enable

which, seeing the end from the begin-ning, made small note and took little beed of seasons and years and centu-ries spent in the process!

Think of the same Divine Patience hazes which, since the globe became a residence for human beings has watched the movement of humanity, through that trales numerable set-backs and against conditions.

Christ.

Have we really gained nothing in three thousand years? Compare the records of Asserian barbarity in the mountains at Syria during the wars of Sennacherib with the records of Gorman barbarity in Belgium and Northern France in the days of so-called "civilized" Wilhelm, and the impartial

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observer will be purgled to find an

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As the old saying goes, slightly most patient, let's be as justed as a

ThereSe June coming after May, m The chances are that the Plan

Mrs. Edward Moore of Hydeville is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. F. J. Glaver is the guest of

Bridgeport. A deputation from the United Italian societies of Bridge-has visited Mayor Wilson, request & that the city formally invite the many



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